Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1122, declined to 1121, and closed

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York yesterday at 1711 for both the old and ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

Secretary of State.

Fish Tired of Official Station

Settlement with Great Britain

of the Alabama Claims.

Wanted.

Hostilities.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Tribune's

Washington special says it is now stated on the highest authority that Mr. Fish will soon discontinue housekeeping here

and not resume it. He has said within a

might retire with satisfaction to all parties

concerned. Only delay will be occasioned

nor can be fill any office in the creation of which he bore any part.

Afabama Claims-The Kind of Ar

bitratior Wanted.

The President will appoint an arbitra-

tor as soon as the treaty is ratified by the

English Government. It is essential that

the arbitrator should be a perfect French

scholar, a lawyer, and have large experi-

ence. Fish favors Charles Francis Adams

for the position. The doubts concerning

Warlike Clerk in Jail.

venport, who shot O. S. B. Wall, colored

Washington, June 21.-James H. Da-

Revenue Assessor Going Up.

The number of Internal Revenue As-

sessors are decreasing at the rate of about

Removals are not confined to any partic-

New Building for the State Depart.

ment.

Internal Revenue from New York.

ular section of the country.

idation of the force of the bureau.

Adams arise, from the attitude which he

Corron opened in New York yesterday

new issues.

Taures has been making a sensible speech, or at least it is exerting good effects in favor of the new Brench losn

De Laforat as Consul General from France at New York.

Radical rule, the debt of the city of Philadelphia has been increased sixteen millions of dollars.

from that Territory. THE Secretary of the Treasury has had now arrived when he thought he

given notice that the Treasury will commence paying the July interest without Sub-Treasuriea.

of government for France, and has lately published a letter expressing his views on the subject.

ready been made for taking a large portion of the loan by German capitalists.

THE British Minister, Sir Edward Thornton, who expected to take an early departure for home, has been notified by his Government to remain at Washington until further orders. THE Republican State Convention of

nominated Gen. Edward F. Noyes, of Cincinnati, as their candidate for governor. A Columbus dispatch indicates the character of resolutions adopted. MR. Fish, President Grant's Secretary

to say, does not seem to desire any more mentioned.

in Texas are to be turned over to the Governor of that State for punishment, SENATOR MORTON AND THE

STATE DEPARTMENT. Cincinnati Enquirer writes, June 20: Branch with the President, and the announced fact that he will accompany the Executive to the Pacific coast, are looked upon in political and official circles here as significant circumstances, in view of the grasp and influence the Indiana Senator has upon the President. Morton, it is to grind, and hence his adhesion to the person of Gen. Grant, for whom he cares nothing, except to the extent to which he may make use of him for his own selfish ends. It is also well known that for purposes best known to himself, Morton has been playing a sort of see-saw between the New York Senators, with advantage to himself and his friends and supporters. The belief is gaining strength that Morton wants, and has demanded, the State Department pertfolio; and as there does not seem to be much doubt that Mr. Fish will carry out his long-cherished desire to retire, there is likely to be a vacancy in the Senatorial representation

State at a very early day." RADICAL EXTRAVAGANCE. As an offset to the charges brought against the Radical party, some of their journals have the audacity to declare that the expenditures of the government have been reduced, when the years 1869-70 and 1871 are compared. Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, a member of the Committee of Appropriations, just before the close of the last session of the Forty-first Congress, most effectually disposed of this falsehood, under which exposition even Mr. Dawes, with all his talent for making the worse appear the better cause, was forced to keep silent. According to a table presented by Mr. Beck, at that time, the expenditures for 1869-70 were \$286,087,783, while those of 1870-71 were \$292,835,-134. The amounts appropriated for 1870-71 were slightly altered by the subsequent amendment of bills-for inslance the Indian appropriation was increased more than one million of dollars-but no material change was made in the aggregate amount of appropriations. The expenses were increased instead of decreased by the last Cougress. The public can form some idea as to the justness of the claim of "economy" set up by the Administration from a glance at the figures lately furnished by the Secretary of the Treasury. The total expenditures of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1860, were \$63,025,789, while those for the fiscal year just closed amount to the enormous sum of \$292,113,269. If from

this latter amount be deducted the inter-

est paid upo 1 the public debt (\$1 27,702,

338), the cost of collecting the internal

increase on account of army and navy pen-

figures prove, says a contemporary, that,

THE President has recognized Lacathy

An American Arbitrator In the last forty-eight months under New Policy to Prevent Indian

LETTERS received at Washington from Gov. Potts, of Montans, mentions that Hon. Jas. Cavanaugh has been defeated for renomination as delegate to Congress

by closing up the affairs of the Joint High Commission, and the appointment of arbitrators on the part of the Commis-sioners about to assemble at Geneva, and rebate on Monday next at the severa ALEX. DUNAS desires a Repulican form the Secretary says he will on no account accept the commissionership for the set-tlement of the Alabama and other claims,

THE French loan is popular in the city of Boston, and arrangements have al-

has chosen to take politically, or rather from the attitude he has failed to take in that respect. Caleb Cushing has also been considered, and Bancroft and Davis also Ohio in session yesterday at Columbus Justice of the Peace, in this city a few days since, has, by request, tendered his resignation as clerk in the Second Auditor's office. He is still confined in jail.

of State, is about to resign, and, strange work in official barness. The came of Mr. Fish's probable successor is not yet

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says: A believer in the "Friday superstition" calls our attention to the fact that it was on that maligned, if not unlucky, day that President Linclop and Mr. Vallandigham both received the shots that caused the'r

A NEW policy is about to be adopted in pected from New York and Brooklyn regard to hostile Indians in Texas and New Mexico. No further supplies are to New Orders to the British Minister. be sent to Indians living outside of reser-It is reported that Sir Edward Thornvations, and those who connive at crimes torn, British Minister, has been compelled to defer his visit to England on account of instructions from the home office not to leave Washington until further particulars are received concerning

the Cozac difficulty. Similar instructions also have been received by Baron The Washington correspondent of the Cen. Sherman's New Indian Policy "Senator Morton's presence at Long and New Mexico, Gen. Sherman has advised the withholding of supplies the reservations, and an order has been issued accordingly. Officers are to be allowed to follow Indians on their reservations and to make arrests at well known, has a large number of axes the request of Gen. Sherman. Also orders have been issued to turn all Indians guilty of murder and robbing over to the lovernor of Texas for trial. Return of Gen. Sherman. Washington, June 21.-Gen. Sherman has returned from his tour of inspection throughout the West and Southwest. He | adopted, considers the apprehension of a widespread Indian war among Texans, in a reat measure, unfounded. The General's view of the situation is much more hopeful than many have heretofore supposed. lowen, the Gay, and the Effort for The case of ex Congressman Powen is still before the Bureau of Justice. No action has been taken on the petition for pardon. Mrs. Peligrew King Bowen, ac-

ompanied by Riddle, counsel for Bower, from Indiana, and a new Secretary of Attorney General Bristow on the subject. More Testimony Wanted. Washington "Jane 21 .- Gen. N. B. Forrest, Gen. Gondon Adams, and District Attorney Jacobson, of Mississippi, have been summoned to appear before the Ku-Klux Committee.

LONG BRANCH.

his Pardon.

The Government and Its Present, Movements. Branch, June 21.-President Grant and wife left Mr. Corbin at Elizabeth, and will return on Friday morning or Saturday. The President and family will review the regetta for Wallack's cup from the Continental House.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. The steamer Colingwood from Liverpool for Bombay, is believed to have seen foundered at sea with all on board,

hirty in number. The procession at Wheeling, West Virinis, yesterday, in honor of the Papal anniversary, was a grand affair, fully three miles in length; a great number of adies and children participated.

Gen. Burnside is considering the prohe Grand Army of the Republic from Washington to New York. A fire at Catskill, N. Y., yesterday morning destroyed property to the value

of \$30,000. During a tornado at Scranton, Green ounty, Iowa, on Sonday last the residence of Samuel Huntingdon was taken pp and carried ten rods and demolished, Eight persons were in the house at the Huntingdon was instantly killed, and his son James and daughter, Mrs. Rue, severely injured. The other five one of the inmstes seriously injured.

more to wear the appearance of activity. President Grant to retain in office Judges | country. revenue, (\$7,000,000), and an estimated McKean and Strickland, who are connected with the mining dispute, in such a manner as to alarm the magnates and sions, of \$20,000,000 (the gross amount paid create a demand for their removal. . pensioners the last year being put down James Campbell, railroad agent of by the Department at \$28,000,000 in

the Short Line Railroad at Brownsboro, round number ), there will remain the Ky., was shot Thursday night by an unsum of \$137,410,031 as the amount of known party while attempting to remove obstructions from the track. He died expenditures beyond those of the legitiesterday evening of his wounds. No clue to the assassin

instead of reducing the expenses of the charge of the Freedmen's Bureau in Ken- ry for Judge of the Supreme Court, Col. government from a war basis, the Radicals are increasing them each year. It is At Cincinnati some members of the

the nonsense printed in the Radical pa-tural Society, and yesterday applied to The 7th endorses the administration of the courts for an injunction.

at 10 c and closed at 20 c for middling. Probable Resignation of the Republican State Convention Gen. Edward F. Noyes Nomina ted for Governor.

COLUMBUS, O., June 21 .- The Republican State Convention of Ohio met this morning. Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, of Athens, was chosen chairman. Prayer was offered by Rev. Col. D. H. Moore, in which feeling allusion was made to the death of Mr. Vallandigham, and to his widow. The Convention is the largest that has assembled here for years, and great enthusiasm is manifested. A committee on resolutions was appointed. After the transaction of other preliminary tress, the Convention took a recess

COLUMBUS, O, June 21.—The Conven-tion reassembled at 2 o'clock; ex-Gov. Wm. Dennison was elected permanent Chairman. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was unanimously adopted.

The first lauds the Republican party for preserving the Union; and establishing the liberty and equality of all men before the law; its generosity to the national defenders; its honor toward the national creditors, and its successful adinistration in peace as well as in war. The second declares the recent amendents just, wise and valid articles and that the organic law be zealously defended and enforced as part of the constitution, now, benceforth and forever.

The third declares a tariff neccessary to produce a large portion of the reve-nue needed by the government, and should be adjusted so as to promote the interests of every section and branch of

for its impartial executions of laws forbearance, and economy reducing the taxation hundreds of millions annually, and making the unparalleled reduction of over \$230,000,000 in the public debt. Therefore Grant is entitled to be regarded a wise and careful magistrate, and deserves the confidence of the country for his uniform defence to public sentiment, having redeemed his pledge of having no policy to enforce against the will of the people.

The fifth opposes land grants, except for homesteads, which policy the Republicans claim to have originated.

fifty per week, for the perpose of further The seventh hopes that the day will soon come when loyal men will be safe from persecution, outrage and assassination, so that some encouragement may be offered for the removal, in all proper Workmen commenced to break ground cases, of political disabilities. to-day for the new State Department The eighteenth and nineteenth refer to

platform. The following nominations were also made : For Lieutenant Govhoga; for Supreme Judge, William Important action has been taken in In.

H. West, of Logan; for State dian affairs, which is deemed certain to Treasurer, Isaac R. Walsh, of Belmont; avert any general Indian war in Texas for Auditor, James Williams, of Franklin; for Attorney General, Francis B. Pond, of Morgan; for School Commis from all Indians but those actually on sioner, T. W. Harvey, of Lake; for Clerk of the Supreme Court, Capt. Rodney Foos, of Clinton; for member of the Board of Public Works, S. R. Hosmer, of Muskingum.

Respect to the Memory of Vallan digham. COLUMBUS, June 21.—The Democratic State Central Committee met here to-night and organized. Resolutions of respect to the memory to C. L. Vallandigham and of sympathy for his widow were

were discharged this evening. 1989 Republican Ratification.

Sherman. The latter said the new de parture was a Trojan horse.

Hostile Bands Committing Dep redations.

Their Opposition to Railroads.

the vicinity of Forts Berthold and Buford are still very troublesome. On the 10th inst. a herdsman, named Posey, was attacked one mile from Berthold and hadly driving off his entire herd of catttle, attacked a party of soldiers and wood-Indians run off eight head of cattle be longing to the government agent, M. C. Conley. Troops from Fort Stephenson are now on the trail of the marauding bands Much trouble is expected by the engineer cerps of the Northern Pacific Railroad in ountry. The Indians declare they will not tolerate the construction of the road priety of removing the headquarters of through their country, and are throwing every obstacle in the way of the prelimin

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Roundt tele graphs from Cheyenne on the 20th that he has just returned from Fort Laramie, where he held a council with Red Cland and the Sioux Chief Buck, whose tribes are on the southern border of both forks of the Platte, where they have been for the past three months, contrary to the wishes of the government, trading with unlicensed were only slightly hurt. The house of Brunot earnestly endeavored to induce Hiram Coleman was also demolished but Red Cloud to move further north, 100 miles to near Rsw Hide Buttes The yellow fever is disappearing from | where the Commissioner promised him Buenos Ayres, and the city begins once that the annuity of goods and rations should be distributed and an agency es-Gov. Woods, of Utah, is expected at tablished. The Sioux regard this as sur-Long Branch for the purpose of inducing | rendering just 100 miles more of their

IOWA

Republican State Convention. Polk county, was named for governor

by acclamation. H. C. Bulls was named Gen. Ben. B. Runkle, for five years in | for Lieutenant Governor, James D. Gartucky, has been relieved at his own re- Anson Abernathy of Crawford, for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The 6th resolution of the platform fawell for tax-payers to keep these facts Buckeye Club are resisting the transfer of vor the annexation of San Domingo in mind. They are worth more than all the race ground to the Hamilton Agricul- when the people of that island desire it.

FOREIGN.

fortune.

Arrest of Internationals.

litical Situation.

THIERS SPEECH.

Press Views of Things,

the re establishment or a monarchy.

the continuance of the Republic

Numerous arrests have been made

Figaro has been seized at St. Denis.

rests are those of Janveer and DeLar.

Army.

Good Effect of Thiers' Speech,

of his financial statement, and the an-

nouncement that 20,000,000 francs would

The Gaulois says Pyatt is in London

Russia and Austria,

Population of Great Britain.

London, June 21 .- The census of

England, Wales and Ireland is completed.

The population of England and Wales, as

officially stated, is 22,700,000; Ireland

The American Minister Schenck will

Greece and Turkey.

caused great irritation against Turkey on

BERNE, June 21 .- The Swiss Federal

ditional credit of 4,680,000 francs to en-

able the government to complete the ar-

Berlin, June 21. - The Prussian Cross

Gazette says the German Government has

complained to the Pope of the attitude of

NEW YORK.

Spread of the International So-

ciety.

Arrest of Policy Bealers,

New York, June 21.-The police made

another raid on the policy dealers last night and arrested one hundred and sev-

A New Political Element.

the United States. There are twelve sec-

tions in New York alone, which is com-

ALABAMA

Commodore Maury to be President

MONTGOMERY, ALA, June 21 .- Com-

modore M. F. Maury, of Virginia, has

been elected President of the University

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Legislature and its Political

Status.

of Alabama, and will accept.

of the University of Alabama

One of the leaders of the International

about 5,400,000.

Constantinople.

mament of the Republic.

the Catholic party in Germany.

Friday.

vice has not yet been restored.

Arrests of Internationals.

Thiers Makes a Speech. Reviewing the French Situa-

The Resolutions Adopted.

antil two o'clock,

yesterday, in whichihe denounced the policy of Napoleon as absurd, and as the real cause of the disasters which have befallen France. The course pursued by Gamto have been made with Germany when success on the part of the army of the Loire became hopeless. It was necessary to pay the German indem-nity quickly. Still he was not in favor of levying an income tax, or the re-establishment of measures of a prohibitory character, but he would simply re-establish a few taxes which would provide money necessary to meet the demands upon the country, France should, and will derive many advantages from misfortunes.

industry as far as possible.

The fourth praises the Administration

The sixth favors civil service reform. ocal matters.

Gen. Edward F. Noyes, of Cincinnati, The Treasury Department estimates that was nominated for Governor by acclama the receipts from internal revenue for the | tion amid great enthusiasm. Hon, B. F. next fiscal year in the State of New York | Wade and Hon. Samuel Galloway were will be \$21,108,000: \$10,370,000 are ex- named as candidates for Governor, but were immediately withdrawn by their friends. After a ballot, without result, for Lieutenant Governor, Gen. Noyes appeared and accepted the nomination for Gen. Noves is a one legged soldier, and

He made his escape from Paris by means was enthusiastically cheered during a brief speech in which he reiterated the proposed to have boxes, inscribed "for principles and assertions contained in the the deliverance of the country," placed in all maires, churches, stations and theaernor, Jacob Mueller, of Cuyadevoted to the payment of the indemnity. speech by M. Gieskra, said:

The McGehan Murder Trial. CINCINNATI, June 21 .- The jury in the McGehan murder case after being out about 24 hours, failed to agree and

Columbus, June 21 .- An immense ratification meeting was held to-night and addressed by Gen. Garfield and Senator

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Stoux Cirv, June 20'-The Indians in wounded, receiving three bullet wounds in the thigh. The Indians succeeded in numbering twenty five. A band of Sioux chorpers on the 15th inst., three miles bove Fort Stephenson. One soldier was not, and is not expected to recover. The anning their line through the up river ary surveys of the line.

Further from Red Cloud.

DESMOINES, IOWA, June 21 .- The Re ablican State Convention met in this city to day. Every county in the State at one was represent. C. C. Carpenter of

CONCORD, June 21.—One Republican

NEW JERSEY.

Curious Accident to a Canal Boat New York, June 21 .- Several morning papers publish the following: Monday morning, about 10 o'clock, the driver of a canal boat, while crossing Seven Mile Level, between New Village and Broadway, in Morris county, New Jersey, heard an unusual, rumbling noise, like that of muffled thunder, Learning Wisdom from Misand noticed the waters of the canal were disappearing rapidly. In a short space of time his boat was left high and dry on the empty bed of the canal. The water Elections for French Assembly. in the canal for the distance of one mile and a half had disappeared, leaving a Journalistic Views of the Pocavity of forty by fifty feet in width No outlet for water had been discovered It will probably cost the Canal Company \$10,000 to defray the expenses of this interruption in their business London, June 21.—A speech was de-livered by Thiers in the French Assembly

LOUISVILLE, Democratic Neminations for the Legislature.

LOUISVILLE, June 21 .- The Democra tic county and Senatorial Convention met atJeffersontown in this county to-day. At the former, Hon. E. Pope Johnson was nominated for the Legislature from the county, and at the latter Hon. E. Standford was nominated for the Senate from the 35th Senatorial District, composed of the county and first and second wards of the city.

CALIFORNIA CROP, PROSPECTS We extract the following from the San Francisco Commercial Herald of the 15th: Paris, June 21 .- The journals of to-

California to-day has the bright pros-

pect of a great general harvest as good

day all discuss the approaching elections for the Assembly. The Siecle condemns crop as a whole will be much larger than even its friends suppose; there are large fields and many districts where the har A letter from Thiers congratulates vests are short, and individuals Alexander Dumas upon an article recently have little or no returns, written by him for the press, in favor of there are many fields that were a few weeks ago given up as hopeless, that will yield from a fair to a good crop. The weeks of cool weather A number of arrests have been made at have done much good for the crops of Marseilles for connection with the Intergrain, and the late rains have helped national Society. Among the recent arvonderfully; these favorable changes and the large area planted, added to those counties where the crops are the best ever Reorganization of the Italian own, will give to our State, as we have FLORENCE, June 21. - The Italian Chamall along said, a very good harvestber of Deputies has approved all the arone that will surprise many who ticles of the bill for the reorganization of have been crying short crops. We have personally visited many districts, the worst particularly, even where farmers were VERSAILLES, June 21.—The speech of cutting wheat and barley for hay, or M. Thiers has produced an excellent imrather for feed, for we took a sheaf of pression, in consequence of the clearness

barley from the field being cut in the dry San Joaquin, where the owner admitted that good portions of the field be set apart annually for a sinking fund. would give thirly bushels to the acre, but It is anticipated that the French loan will his reason for cutting was, that having large amount of stock The Work of Restoration in Franc. winter, it was less expense to cut The court martial will not, it is now and stack the grain and feed it to believed, meet before the elections. The his stock, than it would be to pay ex-French postal service has been entirely pense of thrashing and bagging, and re-established, while the telegraphic ser- would pay better than to market the grain. Our wheat crop will be a good, Telegrams relative to the loan are ac- fair, even a large general harvest, close cepted in part at the Treasury office, and | upon last year. Our barley and oat crop transferred to the Palace de Industrie. is larger than last year, while our corn grains will exceed those of 1870, thus making our whole of a passport as a Bavarian officer. It is harvest a most satisfactory one. Our fruit crop-a very large one-apples and pears, very large, and the small fruits very, very abundant. The vinetres. Contributions thereto are to be | yards will give the most unbounded har-

vest, the largest ever known. Our wool

clip, the largest ever shorn in California

VIENNA, June 22.—In the Imperial Diet and the best. The hop crop will also be the largest and the best cured ever maryesterday Count Buest replying to a keted in our State. Hops, mustard seed, peanuts, almonds, oranges, lemons, and tions of the Empire with the Western even beans and corn will add by a large Powers were excellent, and there was no surplus crop to the articles we can exporreason to apprehend a collision with Russia; newspaper statements that Russia THE DEVIL'S SLIDE-MONTANA, had remonstrated against the internal or-After traveling six miles over the ganization of Austria was unfounded. mountains above the canon, we again deand even if true, would have received no attention at the hands of the Imperial scended into a broad and open valley, Government. Results of the conference skirted by a level upland for several miles Here an object met our attention which upon the Euxine question were entirely satisfactory to the Government; and the prosperity of Austria, and her authordeserves more than a casual notice. I was two parallel vertical walls of rock, projecting from the side of a mountain ity among other nations was greatly increased because of her non-participation to the height of 125 feet, traversing the in the war upon this question. It is said that 92 Austrian Bishops have petitioned mountain from base to summit, a disthe Emperor for the re-establishment of the temporal power of the Pope, but it is added that they have received no an-

tance of 1,500 feet. These walls were not to exceed thirty feet in width, and their tops for the whole length were crowned with a growth of pines. The sides were as even as if they had been worked by line and plumb-the whole space between, and on either side of them, having been completely eroded and washed away. We have seen many of the capricious works wrought by erosion upon the friable rocks of Montana, bu never before upon so majestic a scale. Here an entire mountain-side, by wind present his credentials to the Queen on and water, had been removed, leaving as the evidences of their protracted to the vertical projections, which, but for ATHENS, GREECE, June 21.—The refu- their immensity, might as readily be missal by the Sublime Porte to receive M. taken for works of art as of nature, Tricoups as ambassador from Greece, has Their smooth sides, uniform width and height, and great length, considered in the part of the journals and people of connection with the causes which had Athens. The Porte requests that Raugabe | wrought their insulation, excited our be retained as the Greek ambassador at wonder and admiration. They were all the more curious because of their dissimflarity to any other striking objects in natural scenery that we had ever seen or Counsel have asked the Assembly for ad- heard of. In future years, when the wonders of the Yellowstone are incorporated into the family of fashionable re sorts, there will be few of its attractions surpassing in interest this marvelous freak of the elements. For some reasons, best understood by himself, one of our companions gave to these rocks the name of the "Devil's Slide," - From "The Wonders of the Yellowstone," in

Scribner's for May. SHORT SIGHT.

Short sight is often the penalty of learning. It follows, the Saturday Review says, very closely upon the amount of education upon books. The Germans have the shortest sight of all nations, aggravated as the defect is by the small thin type and coarse paper in popular use in that country. Convexity of the lens of the eye is induced by the habitual adjustment to a near focus. Among sailors, whose eyes are directed so much Working Men's Society in this country toward distant objects on the herrizon,

states the society is spreading rapidly in sight is generally found the longest. In the Eulgish and American armie efficiency of sight is one of the manifold posed, not only of French, but also of qualifications in the recruit; but a pair of English, Irish, German, Swiss and spectacles in the German ranks causes no American workingmee. This leader pregreater surprise than a pipe does. But for the spectacled rank and file, where dicted the abolition of war and mastery would have been the million of men whom Moltke undertook to place within a fortnight on the Rhine? Removed from study and indoor duty, and put to n a short sighted person will improve. The Saturday Review adds that with he spread of education by books to ower and lower strata of the social mass, a practical solution of the problem how to utiaze short sight in war will have to be faced in real earnest, as the necessity of the case has forced it upon

When James Russel Lowell was in Ita-ly, a begging friar came to him one day spread with the greatest rapidity, as the Senator was unseated yesterday. A reso- with a subscription for repairing his con- coolie, or false deck, was usually made of In the execution of a recent deed soft wood, which would burn like touc i In the execution of a recent deed

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Mutiny of the Celestiffs-The Ship Set on Fire.

Six Hundred Coolles Perish in the Flames.

San Francisco (June 17) Correspondence of the New York Herald. Intelligence has been received here, for Peru. The information came from Macao, from which place the crew, to- aft and also smelt a strong smell of it, gether with eight Chinamen, had escaped Others, again, say they did not hear any and was also brought by 50 coolies report; that they were nearly overnowwho had been rescued by a junk which | ered by the sickening smell of the ship's was passing and brought on to this port. material burning aft. It is to be re-The Don Juan landed at Macao taking gretted that the European who had the

for Pero. She was only permitted to overtaken by the coolies, who made a convey them upon her change of flag, as the San Salvadorian ship Delores Ugarte. him, and a general scramble occurred She was not allowed to carry coolies by to get to it, the Europeans using the government of Mscao, therefore she arms to prevent the coolies getting was sold to a Peruvian, or by the pro in it, in the course of which one the Peruvian flag. She left Macao on the on the leg. In the course of this scram-4th of May, being towed to sea by the steamer White Cloud, and on the 6th boat, however,, ultimately succeeded in SHE WAS BURNT TO WATER'S EDGE,

not more than fifty miles from Hongkong. The coolies who have arrived in Hongkong give various particulars of the catasfar as it is possible to judge, that the men | were rapidly burning, and fire must have been accidental and origi- to reach it. nated aft in a lazaretto, where the stores and ship's materials were kept. They all aver that their treatment by the officers and crew was humane and that they had nothing whatever to complain of, either as to their allowance of food or its quality or quantity, and their statement of their idea is that the whole affair was simply accidental. The other view in

question, namely, that the VESSEL WAS BET ON FIRE designing men among the Chinese is not impossible, but there is a difficulty in could easily conceal as much flint and that

that, if an official investigation takes place, it will be very difficult to get at the truth of the matter. Some of the men, however, are quite clear in this statement, that an explosion was heard when the fire broke out. With regard to the most important point-namely, the question whether the holds were opened to admit the escape of the men the whole of them agree that a foreigner came and pried locks and bolts off with a crowbar, calling out, "REN! SAVE LIFE!"

than given above, and the manner in

which replies are given makes it evident

An incident of some importance is related in connection with this, namely, that some of the men were looking ou of the gratings at the time to avoid suffor eation from the smoke, thus showing that rom two sources, of the burning of the the fire whatever way it originated, must poolie ship Don Juan, which left Macao have broken out below and well aft. One on the 4th of May with a cargo of coolies of the men distinctly avers he heard an EXPLOSION OF GUNPOWDER

SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY COOLIES ON humanity to open the hatches did not succeed in saving his own life, as he was tem consul declared national and hoisted who has now gone to the hospital was hit getting clear of the ship, but had not gone far when it upset, in sight of, but not within reach of the coolies. coolies then seem to have had a little lei trophe, which are worthy being noted, sure to look around, when they observed though they must of course be accepted the other three boats at a distance. Durwith caution. It appears, however, so | ing this time all the materials of the shin

are not in any way combined together, A LARGE NUMBER PERISHED IN THE HOLD, and though this contingency must always some of whom were no coubt sufficeated, be borne in mind in accepting Chinese but from others the cries which were statements, there does not appear reason made were piteous. Many, however, to conclude that in the accounts they have jumped into the water and escaped by given to the superintendent of the jail and | drowning the more horrible death by fire thers they have done otherwise than While the luckless men were on the deck state facts, so far as under the exciting and bowsprit in this position one of the and terrible circumstances they could masts fortunately gave way, and the men understand them. The theory is that the at once made such efforts as they could

CLINGING TO THE MAST FOR LIFE. claving got to it they clung on with desperation, calling out as loud as they could to save life. They had not been long in the water before a fishing junk came up and they were taken off, two or three at a time, in a small sampan. The mast was held on the wreck by wire rigging, or it would otherwise un lountedly have drifted away to sea. The coolies state there were no less than

PIFTY EUROPEANS ON THE VESSEL. accepting this from the fact, as a rule, so that it remains to be seen what Se une the bulkhead dividing the main hold from of them. Some, no doubt, were lost in the lazarette would be of very hard wood the boat that swamped. We hear this and from four to five inches thick, and morning, that the man who was shot in would probably be thickly studded with the leg and sent to the hospital to have broad nails, which would effectively pre- his burns cured is considered to have vent saws or other carpenters' tools being little chance of recovery. Should his used without being easily heard over the death occur, doubtless a full investigation ship. On the other hand, there of the matter will be made before the active outside work, the power of vision is no doubt that any coolie Coroner. From Macao, it is reported

ateel about him as would make a fire at THIRTY-FIVE OF THE CREW HAVE ARRIVED any moment, and it is well known tha there, and that they are unanimous in they are most skillful in concealing mate- stating the coolies mutinied and set fire risl for getting lights. It is therefore to the ship aft in hopes of forcing all quite possible that the fire might have forward and so take the vessel. It seems originated among the coolies, either by they thought that the fire could be exdesign or accident, in which case it is tinguished afterward. This statement of quite certain that no evidence with regard the affair is certainly not improbable and to it would be got from any of these mer. calls for a suspension of judgment until

offered in the House to day, unseating retic." The father replied with a readimembers in that body on account of ness which would have been creditable in since her last voyage and would be dry :s aside before the acknowledgment was lilegality. In the House are five Cathoa Yankee or Irishman, "Undoubtedly,
lic Democratic members, which, by the
but your money is perfectly orthodox."

of the Mest asid they had
of the Mest are not of the State are n no head men, and afterward, be- deed freely, and without any fear or com- various kinds, we should get in the four . this faith have held without objection, and it is doubtful whether it will be made a question at this time.

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It is a well known fact that what is isonous to one snimd may be taken y another with entire imposity. In itinstration of this proposition, we are informed that strychnine, so fatal to most animals, may be taken by certain species of monkeys with perfect safety. In the case of an East India monkey, known as the Lungoor (Presbytis entellus,) one grain was first coxceated in a piece of cu-cumber, which was exten by the animal with no apparent effect. Three grains were afterward given and with the same result. To test the strychnine used, three grains were administered to a dog, which proved almost immediately fatal. Another Indian monkey has been found to be more susceptible than the Langour,

but not so much so as the dog. It is also stated that pigeous can take opium in large quantities with no injurious consequence; goals, tobacco; and rabbits, belladonne stramonium and hyoscyamus.

REFERENCE to the objection raised to the Princess Louise's dowry, an English politician lately observed at a meeting of Liberals in the manufacturing districts "That on each election, which took place every four years, of a President of the something like \$2,000,0 if there were added to that the loss of time, and of business and damages of years a larger amount spent by that free enlightened people than all that we radi in connection with the Crown of Eng-